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#### Amusements This Evening.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER—Sycamore street, between Third and Fourth—"Back Bison; or, Baby Blanche, the Child of the Prairie;" "Twelse." WOOD'S THEATER—Corner Sixth and Vine sts.—"Dombey and Son;" "Ernest Maltravers." GREAT WETERN MUSEUM—Corner Third and

#### Suicide.

The crime of suicide appears to be uper the increase. Whether it is actually so. or whether the appearance is given by the greater assiduity of gentlemen in the newspaper business, catering for a real or supposed unwholesome popular appetite, it is difficult to determine. We hear oftener now than in former times of cases of self-destruction. Men, women and children, with or without known inducement, take their leave of sublunary things, and by their own acts enter, unannounced, the mysterious vestibule of another statebraving all the consequences which are thought to follow what has been frequently pronounced a crime of the greatest magnitude. Disappointments in business, family difficulties, the effects of sensual indulgence, less of lovers, and a variety of other troubles by no means irremediable, supply annually, in hundreds of cases, all the motive that is necessary for the purpose; and the halter, poison, villainous saltpeter, or extreme hydropathy, closes the account.

It is probable that very few persons in a strictly normal condition of health and intellect ever take their own lives. There are divers unpleasant incidents, and possible sensations, hanging around the act, which, to persons of sound mind, give it an of the problematical experiences of that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler has been known to return. In general we may, if we choose to be charitable, and to leave to the Almighty the business of dealing damnation, indulge a rational doubt whether, in all cases, the suicide is the great criminal which he is set down to be; and be permitted to hope that, in the great day of account, his frailties, his sufferings, his delusions, and his temptations will be taken into consideration, by one whose eyes penetrate deeper than ours, and whose wisdom is fully adequate to a just estimate of all the palliating circumstances.

As a general rule, the life and services of every human being are due, for their entire natural term, to his fellow creatures; and by his own act, he has no right to circumscribe that term of service: neither has he the right, at any time, to assume that he is no longer useful, and may, therefore, without offense retire. How great a crime against society is committed by an act of self-destruction is to be estimated by the loss of service which will accrue as the consequence, and the damage which attends an evil example; these being, so far as appears, the sole elements of the computation. Of the sin against Gop and its magnitude, we know little beyond what we are able to judge through our imperfect conceptions of his character and government. Neither bave we a general consciousness of mankind upon the subject to which to appeal-some whole nations having holden the practice to be allowable. That an act of suicide, however, by one in the full possession and equilibrium of his mental faculties-if such a thing is possible-would be a sin against the highest law of the universe, there is little room to doubt

THE Ohio Statesman discovers the hand of W. M. CORRY, Esq., in the editorials of the Commercial. There is a gentleman whose family name, we believe, is Damphool, who also contributes very frequently to the same department. Since the close of the special telegraph enterprise, we suspect he is regularly

LOOK out in the next Journal of Civilization and other family papers for the Confession of Mrs. Sickles, with pictorial illustrations.

The Vicksburg papers publish bad news respecting another crevasse, the Diamond Island Levee, which was completed last year, having given away a mile below the Castlemain break. The break is represented as being over a mile wide.

#### NEW BOOKS.

THE NOVELS OF JAMES FENNIMOBE COOPER New York: W. A. Townsend & Co. Cincinnati Robert Clarke & Co. It is the intention of the publishers to issue all the novels of this author, thirty-two in number, in the ame number of volumes, to be illustrated by Daklar. three of which—the Pioneers, the Red Bover, and the Last of the Mohicans—are already out. The remain-der will appear at the rate of one por month, until the series is complete. Of the tales of the Author of the Spy, it is not necessary to speak; they are the great series of American stories, and their excellen-cies as well as their defects are universally known. cies as well as their defects are universally known and admitted. The thing then to be noticed in this lar patterns brought to this country, to which we

connection is, the manner in which they are issued.

Of this it would be difficult to speak in too high terms. The publishers have spared no pains to make the mechanical execution equal to the merits of the literature. It does not often fall to the lot of the literature. It does not often lail to the lot of the reader to enjoy finer paper, handsomer typography, and a more tasty general arrangement. It is a pleasure to notice really meritorious works thus handsomely produced, and to think that there is a demand for them sufficient to render their publication profit-able; and we do not know of any enterprise of a able; and we we will be a similar character that is more deserving of success than this aplendid reprint of the writings of one who really deserves his title of the great American nov-

THE OPERA closed a brilliant season last night, with by no means their best piece, and a house of the poorest. Parodi's continued indisposition prevented her doing justice to

THE auditories on the three Giovanni Nights have gone diminuendo, and with a reversed increase-the Teutonic element prevailingwhich last fact is but natural, and in many espects praiseworthy.

Nationality is as strong in music as in many other things, and the leading article of a German's musical faith is the supremacy of German music in general, and the supereminence of Don Giovanni in particular. He promulgates his creed, as of erst was the Koran, "Believe or die"-musically, of course, now-a-days.

Take, as a slight exponent, the announcement of Messra. Strakosch and Grau, of Mozart's Immortal Don Giovanni, the Greatest of all Operas. Now this rather strong statement, although essentially true sixty years ago, has long ceased to be so.

The scientific and literary world has no stood still, nor has the musical.

Don Giovanni, at the period of its production, was so immeasurably in advance of all then existing operas, that it created an epoch! Germany was in a blaze of enthusiasm, and, from that day to the present, no vestal fire has ever been more devotedly fed. The fall of thrones, the crash of kingdoms, the thunder of Austerlitz and Jena could not drown the alleluiah of the Giovanni-ites. 1800 repeated what 1'790 had said, and 1859 still hymns the same ode. A Don Giovanni literature has been created by the aggregation of panegyries, criticisms, elucidations, and esthetic lucubrations, collebrating greatly the seen and heard, and still more the hidden and inaudible beauties of it.

Dante in Italy, Goethe at home, had no more devoted, nor more numerous commentators. This is all very well, and very patriotic. The same was done elsewhere for Handel and his dreary platitudes, which are yet listened to as fine music by bold and bluff Britons, who having no musician of their own, took one, as they took their king, from Hanover. We repeat, this is all very well, for national pride, under any circumstances, is so amiable a weakness that we confess to having many a time smothered our sense of the beautiful with a spreadeagle blanket, in listening with apparent composure to that "dread anthem," Hail Columbia, which. Byles declares, has been inflicted upon us for our sins.

By dint of ceaseless repetition, Den Giovanni undesirable appearance-to say nothing is still believed in; witness the crowds who eaed to its first representation and who let't, wondering what the pother was

Nevertheless, people have a way of thinking for themselves, and Don Giovanni has only drawn large houses in this country, under the conditions of an innocent community, and an extensive flourish of trumpets. Such delusions, it is true, are more practicable in some places than in others. Thus in Boston, they of late, in cold blood, drew down upon themselves the plagues of lice, frogs, and other mastodons musical, by perpetrating those frightful fugues known to musical antiquaries as Handel's "Israel in Egypt." Here is an admirable fitness of things though, for there (Boston or Egypttake your choice) prevails the opinion, that the highest style of music is the Oratorio! Poetical justice, decidedly! We regret that time and space fail us to say something more, and more seriously, on this subject. That Don Giorgani possesses great beauties, it were absurd to deny; we only object to the everlasting traditionary chatter on the subject. To be told that an Opera is the greatest of all Operas, which is disgusting in plot and detail from beginning to end, which has not a single chorus worthy of the name, whose melodies are not melodies, but suggestions of melodies, and whose orchestration is, to a modern ear, thin and ineffective; all this is not conducive to pa-

Mozart can not be made justly amenable for the plot and the libretto, except as particept riminis. It is hardly necessary to say any thing on that head, except to advise our country cousins, who are in blissful ignorance of the animal under the classic white meal, that "the greatest of all operas" is absurd and illogical-opening with the climax of a disgusting murder, and running in a broad current of such revolting indecency that Traviata, which some of our squeamish friends will by no means tolerate, is, in comparison, a very evangel of

CHARADES .- A charade to the following ef-

fect is going the rounds : My first is a dropper ;

My second is a propper, and My whole is a whopper—Fall-staff. This is certainly effective, but the following, which it reminds me of, I think, surpasses it:

My first is a support; My second is a support; My whole is a support—Foot-stool.

The ingenuity of this last consists in th three different articles of support, and the interest in it is, that it taxes ordinary skill in guessing for the result, which must be obtained in an unusual manner.

Jungs Tildes gave a complimentary supper to the Students of the Law School, at his residence on Broadway, evening before last. Some two hundred and fifty persons were present, including the Judges of the various Courts and members of the Cincinnati Bar. The occasion passed off quite agreeablyspeeches, toasts, etc., being the order of pro-

#### HOME INTERESTS.

Ladd, Webster and Company's Sewing Machines.-We paid a visit, yesterday, the agency of LADD, WEBSTER & Co., over Beggs & Smith's Jewelry Store, No. 6 West Fourth street, where we were shown by Mr. G. C. KNIPPIN, the agent of the firm, several elegant machines, with specimens of the sewing performed by their instrumentality. The pleasure of the visit was not a little enhanced by witnessing the operation of sewing, under the controlling skill of that most useful and exquisite of all inventions-a young

In conversing with Mr. KNIFFIN, we took occasion to ask him what he claimed on behalf of the machines of LADD, WEBSTER & Co., which was not possessed by the machines of other manufacturers, or if possessed by them, not to the same extent.

He at once pointed us to a row of the machines, saying, We claim for them, in the first place, that they are far handsomer than those of other makers. If "a thing of beauty is a joy for ever," then LADD, WEBSTER & Co.'s Machines must be a cause of joy to every family which welcomes them to their circle.

He claimed for them, secondly, that they were pre-eminently "FAMILY SEWING MA-CHINES." Whatever other makers may claim for their productions as manufacturing machines, Ladd, Wesster & Co. have the glory of being the firm of all others which provides machines specially adapted to family use.

Mr. KNIFFIN, moreover, said that LADD WEBSTER & Co.'s Machines make what is called the Lock-stitch, to perfection; that they are celebrated for the evenness and regularity of the work they perform, and that it is impossible to rip or pull out the stitches-short of cutting or violently rending the thread. And he added that it was quite an easy matter to manage them; for being constructed on the "Cam movement principle," they were necessarily as simple-as they were perfect.

Mr. Knippin showed us several letters received by him from parties who had purchased machines of Ladd, Webster & Co.'s manufacture, the contents of which were highly satisfactory. A few extracts will be read with interest :

The Rev. W. B. Browne, of Paris, Ky., writing nder date April 12, 1859, says: "I have no hesitation in saying that the Sewing Machine I purchased of you last Fall has proved satisfactory in every respect. Having minutely examined several of the other machines that are most in use, I am perfectly satisfied of the superiority of this in respect of simplicity, durability, and easiness of management. I have shown its construction and principle of peration to several of my acquaintances, who ave some knowledge of mechanics and machinery, and it has immediately commended itself to them as being all that could be desired in a Sewing Machine. Without any desire to disparage other machines-several of which are far from being failures-I am clearly of opinion that this has advantages over them all, is free from many of their important defects, and will do work that can not be equaled by any of them that I have seen. No lady can regret an acquaintance with it, or fail to be atisfied with it upon a fair trial."

Mrs. Roxana Kitchen, of No. 84 Broadway, Cincinnati, bears witness as follows: "April 9, 1859. After two years' experience in the use of HUNT, (now LADD,) WEBSTER & Co.'s Sewing Machines, I have decided to purchase two more for my business, that of quilting coatfacings. For regularity of stitch, they are far superior to Singer's, one of which I had used one year previous to purchasing yours; and as they run much lighter, and are easier managed, good Sewing machine."

Mrs. Jane McCusker, of this city, says 'The HUNT, (now LADD,) WEBSTER & Co.'s Machine, purchased from Mr. G. C. KNIFFIN, has been used on all kinds of family work, and gives perfect satisfaction."

Mr. A. V. Thompson, of 79 Third street, Cincinnati, writes thus: "I have used Messrs. HUNT, (now LADD) WERSTER & Co.'s Sewing Machine upon every thickness of cloth common to a general shop, and have no hesitation in recommending it to the trade as a machine well adapted to their use. The stitch-uniform on both sides of the fabric-is more perfect than that made by the Singer machine, and the machine less liable to get out of order."

Mr. Edward Hurd, of No. 11 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, adds his te stimony: "The HUNT, ( now LADD, ) WESSTER & Co's. Machine, purchased from you, (Mr. G. C. KNIFFIN,) gives perfect satisfaction; and after using it for all kinds of family sewing, eight months, I would not exchange it for any other in the market."

There are fifty of these machines in use in dress-making establishments in this city, employed in sewing all kinds of material, not excepting the finest lawn or barege. The operators say, as we are informed, that these machines never "pucker" or "draw," an evil from which other Machines are not quite free.

These elegant Machines are made at one of the best Machine Shops in Boston, Massachusetts; and for the last two years they have triumphantly carried off the prizes awarded to the best Sewing Machines, by the Judges at the Worcester (Mass.) Mechanics' Fair, and the Massachusetts State Fair.

Finally, the price has lately been reduced from \$100 to \$75 each.

A Prime Article of Table Butter, from the best Dairies in Ohio, is to be found at 357 West Sixth street. We know that to be so, for we are well acquainted with the proprietors. See the Advertisement "Take Notice."

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Upholstery and House-Furnishing-Upholstery in the City and Upholstery in the Country, although similar in their results, are widely different in the means employed for conducting the business. The latter is fundamental purely, and partakes not in the operations of commerce. The diligent house-wife feeds, waters, and picks her own geese, sews her bedticks by hand, and cushions her own "old arm chair," and the lovely marriageable daughter may, perhaps, be busily engaged in making sheets, etc., for two; but in the City there is more system, and less of the primitive. Ticking, Cotton, Feathers, Hair, Moss, and other materials are purchased in large quantities at

one time and worked up in a wholesale way. We were much interested yesterday, in looking through the establishment of Mr. ADAM GEIS, No. 67 Fifth street, between Walnut and Vine. He manufactures, and sells at wholesale and retail, Feather-beds, Pillows, Comforts, Quilts, Cushions, etc., and pays particular attention to Spring and Curled-hair Mattresses.

This establishment was first started about fifteen years ago, and has been successfully carried on since that time. Mr. Gris now employs constantly from sixteen to twenty hands, and turns out yearly from \$25,000 to \$30,000 worth of goods in his line, which are sold in the city at retail, and shipped in wholesale lots to the South and West. He takes jobs of furnishing the Upholstery work of Hotels, Dwellings, and Steamboats, and there is scarcely any thing in his line that can not be found constantly on hand at his establishment.

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